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LODGE COMMITTEE VOTES SHANTUNG TO CHINA; AMENDS TREATY 9 TO 8; JAPAN IS ELIMINATED: SENATOR BELIEVES CHAMBER WILL UPHOLD IT

MEXICAN TROOPS GET 8 KIDNAPPING BANDITS; U. S. CAVALRY MOVING

Gen. Dieguez Surprises and Captures Marauders in Coyame Dance Hall.

U. S. MEN AWAIT DASH

Pursuers of Ransom Takers Ready to Take Up Trail for Final Sortie.

BORDER IS CROSSED AGAIN

Two More Detachments Chase Raiders, but Lose Clues and Return to Texas.

Marra, Tex., Aug. 23.-Eight bandits, believed to be part of the Jesus Renteria gang which kidnapped two American aviators, have been captured by Mexican Federal troops at Coyame, Chihuahua, according to a report seht to-night to Coi. George U. S. TO ADD TO T. Langhorne by Mexican Counsul Cosme Bengoechea at Presidio.

The bandits were captured in a dance hall after the Federal troops had surrounded it, the report said. The troops had marched to Coyame from Chihuahua City.

The prisoners were taken to Chihuahua City by Gen. Manuel Dieguez's cavalry, the report said,
Army headquarters announced that

Mexican cavalry had been seen by aviators marching toward Coyame. The Mexican consul's telegram said the information came from Gen Antonio Pruneda in the field near Coyame. The General said he was returning to Cubillo Parado in pursuit

Mexicans Are Cooperating.

The reported capture of the bandits taken to confirm earlier reports that the Mexican Federals were cooperating with the American Expeditionary Forces. It was believed here that the bandits would be executed at Chihuahua City after court-martial, as Gen. Dieguez has been conducting a vigorous campaign against banditry in Chihuahua. Gen. Antonio Pruneda, former com-

Coyame is near where the stand out: perican aviators fell last Sunday. The peul said Pruneda had 200 troops in nmand. He left the Olinaga risen with a cavalry column soon after the American troops crossed.

Danger of a clash with Villa followers under Hipolito Villa, brother of Frantsco Villa, is regarded here as improl able now, as Hipolito Villa and his eastern part of the Ouinaga district, far the American expedition.

Andreas G. Garcia, Mexican Consul-General at El Paso, announced to-night that a regiment of Mexican Federal pops would arrive at Juarez to-morro trict of Mexican bandits.

The Mexican country south of Fort Gen. Francisco Gonzales, commander at Juarez, but there are no cavalry troops

U. S. Cavalry Beady for Dash.

United States army cavalrymen to-night were encamped on Mexican soil far southwest of here, awaiting daylight to make the final dash to the hiding place of the remaining bandits of the Ren-teria gang, charged with the capture and ding for ransom of aviation Lieuta. Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson The American punitive expedition con

tinued to-day its march toward its obtime the entire expedition has marched operating in separate columns to run down reports of bandit locations.

Scouls are searching in the moun-in canyons as they march, but it was itted here that the belief is that the handles are further south. The troop will spend their first Sunday in Mexic saddle, as it is planned to make orced march to reach the new base

soon returned, according to official antroops of the Seventh Cavalry orfored across the border opposite Fabens, Tex. this morning in pursuit of Mexican the afternoon by Brig.-Gen. James B. commandant of the El Paso dis

GERMANS PLAN OWN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

To Take in Russia, Austria, Hungary, Japan, Et Al.

By the Associated Press rence of Russia, Austria and Hungary, and later of Italy, Japan and the "smaller nations diseatisfied with the Paris conference."

Reciprocal Guard On Mexico Border Urged

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.— Much prominence was given by the newspapers to-day to the statement by Luis Cabrera, Sec-retary of the Treasury, suggest-ing an agreement between the American and Mexican Governments for a reciprocal border guard service, and other phases of Mexican policy which he dis-

Secretary Cabrera's comment on the petroleum question, reiterated statements previously credited to President Carranza and other officials that the Mexican Government does not desire confiscation of oil properties.

His reply to suggestions that there be Cabinet changes was to the effect that those demanding such changes are only striking at the Government itself, of which President Carranza is the head.

MEXICAN FORCE

Mexican "Policy," However, Will Not Be Changed, Washington Hears.

AIRCRAFT IN GREAT NEED

Carranza Said to Begin to Realize Seriousness of Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- No plans for intervention in Mexico on a large scale, but definite and effective increase in the American punitive forces. The area of the American punitive forces a compared to the control of the co States Government in dealing with the Outnage district, is moving from Cu-hillo Parado to Coyame, on the road new developments in the Mexican the stage hands and musicians, Chihuahua City, according to Consul crisis. The following salient leatures

> The State Department does no believe that a new policy is called for but admits that more elaborate and effective local treatment may have to be applied to the border

Major-Gen. Robert L. Houze who is just back from France and has had experience in the Philippines, has been ordered to take command at El Paso and will direct the punitive forces operating against the bandits. His duties will not interfere with those of Major-Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Southern Depart-

Plans are being made by the War Department to insure speedy reinforcements in the way of trained officers and officers in reserve here are holding themselves in readiness for eventualities which it hoped may not occur.

Arrangements for extensive use American aircraft are being rushed to completion and other military emergency moves are be-

First Chief Carranza's note of protest against the sending of American troops across the border and the reply of the United States not been made public nor has anything definite been said as to the communications said to have been exchanged.

Carranaa Sees Light.

According to officials here there is deeloping a pronounced tendency on the part of Carranza and his followers to for the Equity, repudiate Shay's state-appreciate fully the growing scriousness ments before he went on. of the situation and consequently to other detachments of troops take steps to check anti-Americanian roused the border during the day, but in Mexico. It is noted that the Mexican newspapers friendly to Carranza are strongly counselling against forcing American intervention even on a lim ited scale. On the other hand, some of the newspapers in Chihuahua, antagevers were ordered to return late
the newspapers in Chihuahua, antagtermoon by Brig.-Gen. James B.
onistic to Carranza, are adopting a tone
dor. Mr. Mann announced the object
ciated with the sustenance department
of the message of the past week or
the past of bravado calculated to increase rather than minimize the chances of American

intervention. comes from the possibility that bandits or factions antagonistic to Carranza in northern Mexico, deliberately may, con tinue acts of depredation against Amercans to force the United States to press its campaign against Carranza, who is be held directly responsible. But speedy ad. and effective work on the part of American military forces in northern Mexico may render such plans abortive. How-

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Casino and Liberty Are Million or More Contribu-Darkened When Stage Hands Walk Out.

FIDELITY LEAGUE ELECTS JAMIESON PLANS DRIVE MONARCHY IS SHATTERED

Union Adviser of Strikers With Contempt.

A new actors association ready to affirm to-morrow the injunction restraining the officers and members of strike activity.

But the Equity forces were not diswith the weapon upon which they musicians, with whom the actors are shortly after the first of the year, affiliated through the A. F. of L., they losed the Casino where Lew Fields was playing "A Lonely Romeo," and Scandals of 1919" had held forth.

This made a total of twenty-one theatres closed since the strike began, leavattractions. These are the Playhouse, where William A. Brady continues to double as actor and manager in "At \$10,000,000. 9:45": the Fulton, where the Theatre Guild presents "John Ferguson"; the Winter Garden with its vaudeville and chorus; the Hippodrome, where the

affect the relations of the managers with Gest said that was a matter for the American Federation of Labor to decide

\$31,000 for Strike Fund.

r the strike fund.

rot his Actors Fidelity League away to flying start. The league will be a: tative of the actors. Its constitution provides for the inviolability of the individual contract, contains no provisions for a strike and sets up a permanent poard of arbitration. Actors who affiliate themselves with it

il receive all the other material advan- fund tages for which the Equity has been for. fighting, such as the eight performance week and pay for certain rehearsals.

It will relieve the managers of the emorphism of his League of Nations.

drick, hearing the case of the managers who are seeking injunctions egainst the officers and members of the Equity. plainly threatened Charles C. Shay, head of the stage hands' union, with punishment for contempt because of statements he is alleged to have made at a meeting He also rebuked Martin W. Littleton and other attorneys for the Equity when they said that they were not ready to go on with the trial of the case. Shay was quoted by an evening newspaper as of the Equity Association on Friday. He also rebuked Martin W. Littleton ow far they go in this strike."

ton and Paul Turner, general counsel

Jam at Fidelity Meeting.

When Louis Mann called the meeting or the organization of the Fidelity League to order it looked very much like a riot. The music room at the Biltmore was fammed literally to suffocation, with scores of personages of the of the meeting, and then said:

Instantly a dozen members of the One of the most serious dangers of the most serious dangers of the situation as it now stands, according to officials here in position to judge, the noise that terrorizes the histrionic contributions. He said, "as most of the same day. On August 14, We are not as well situated as the Morocco, the same day. On August 14, We are not as well situated as the Morocco, the same day. On August 14, the said arrive at Casapiance, "We are not as well situated as the Morocco, the same day. On August 14, after taking on board machine guns, reing to officials here in position to judge, at the most part of the same day. On August 14, and arrive at Casapiance, "We are not as well situated as the official shall be at the same day. On August 14, and arrive at Casapiance, and the same day. On August 14, and arrive at Casapiance, and the situation as it now stands, according to the same day. On August 14, and the same day. On Aug Some left and some stayed, and the neeting finally did, with enthusiastic

had left the nomination for presiden blank, and as soon as this was an

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ACTORS' STRIKE DEMOCRATS ASK JOSEPH IS OUT: MORE HOUSES CAMPAIGN FUND

tors Sought by Party's Director of Finance.

Judge Hendrick Threatens Wilson Not Expected to Run, French Gratified at Clearing Bryan Doubtful, Pershing Is Reluctant.

Plans have been perfected by the treat with the managers was formed Democratic National Committee to names of Broadway and George M. They will spend as much for postage the refusal of the Peace Conference Cohan, idol of both sides in the stage stamps alone between now and elec- to recognize them. war, its president to be. It looked as tion day next year as the sum total if Justice Peter M. Hendricks would of their funds in the three Bryan and the Parker campaigns.

These declarations were made at the the Actors Equity Association from Holland House yesterday by William D. Jamieson, director of finance of the couraged. They struck once more pick out three or four efficient executives for his organization of money count for eventual victory. Through gatherers, which he declares will conwalkout of the stage hands and sist of not less than 1,000 persons knell of the Hapsburg hopes for the

The high cost of living has hit the campaign parties and they must collecmore money if they are going to live and continue to function, according to Mr. the Liberty where George White's Jamieson. The Democrats always have won, he asserted, when they had enough money to take their "message" to the people. And now that many politicians ing only five houses playing legitimate have felt that the days of huge campaign funds was over the Democrats are

Plan for Obtaining Cash.

Mr. Jamieson says he does not want any "investment" contributions, any "Happy Days" spectacle opened tast through which the donor expects some night, and the Greenwish Village Follies return for himself or the interests with down in Sheridan Square.

While the Equity announced that it gifts and hopes that the list of contributors will reach the million mark.

"In order to get that money," said the director of finance, "we will start with to operate against the bandits repre-were jubilant over the organization of pective contributors. We have 300,000 ce, card indexed, and we to them for more prospects."

It was the spirit that animated small

He felt confident that the stage hands the Democratic National Committee hoped to arouse. "In 1916," he related, "a woman in a poorhouse gave ten pennies to help

The Equity Association announced last light that its week's performances at 150,000 for Strike Fund.

The Equity Association announced last light that its week's performances at 150,000 first by the railroad brotherhoods, and Paris concedes to day that Hoover has light that its week's performances at 150,000 first by the railroad brotherhoods, and heaten the Hapsburgs and it is giad. In the face of the present situation it ht that its week's performances at Lexington Theatre had played to some the played the played to some the pl \$36,000, of which \$31,000 was net profit sort of spirit means more to a party it had become highly dan than most people realize." Another story was told of a boy who

went to the headquarters of the committee in 1816 and said he figured he could nial. He wanted to know whether they | duke. would accept such a small amount. It was taken with pleasure.

Mr. Jamleson is not prepared to spec-late as to who this tremendous and of \$10,000,000 will be spen this tremendous will be spent He does not think that Presi-Wilson will be the candidate— se he is forced to do so by the defeat barrasament of recognizing the Equity nings Bryan may be giving a thought to In the judicial sector, Justice Hen- of the delegates to the national conven-

Great Sums Now Needed.

As for issues, the only one that Mr Jamieson knows about now is the need for getting a whale of a lot of money to put them before the public, whatever

was quoted by an evening newspaper as dous amount of unrest throughout the saying that "Judges had better beware country, and it will take cool heads to layert trouble, but Mr. Jamieson doe Shay was in the courtroom, but was not believe that labor as an organization of himself haled before the bar. Justice will cut much of a figure in the 1920 campaign

One little phrase coined by Mr. Jamisson, which he hopes may be made a slogan in the campaign, is his answer to the difference between a reputation and a Democrat. He declares that it is this: "The difference between a Republican and a Democrat is the difference Goliath is reported to have landed near the village of Cayor, about seventy the village of Cayor, about seventy to the difference between a Republican safe.

"If there's any one not in sympathy, of the Democratic national committee in Bossoutrol, left an airdrome near Verill they please leave?"

In the please leave? The control on the basis of the experience obtained in the please leaves. The control of the control on the basis of the experience obtained in the please leaves.

men of great means in the United States tribesmen, if necessary, the Goliath left Some left and some stayed, and the are not in our party. So the only thing for Dakar. The machine was force meeting finally did, with enthusiastic for us to do is to get a vast number of descend at Mogador, after he committee had on the state. committee had on the slate.

The election of George Cohan as tive to enlist the interest of a great number of small givers, for you can get number of small givers, for you can get the committee. They that number of active workers as a rule

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CLOSES UP TWO \$10,000,000 AS HOOVER BROKE HAPSBURG GRIP

Archduke and Cabinet of Premier Friedrich at Last Resign Office.

of Air Through Exposure of the Intrigue. By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 23 .- Archduke collect a campaign fund for 1920 of Joseph and the Cabinet of Premier them some of the pest electric-lit between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. Friedrich have resigned as a result of

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of Tan Bux.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Panis, Aug. 23.—The note sent last night by the Supreme Council to National Committee, who is here to Hungary, after it had been aroused by the appeal of Herbert Hoover to discard the dried forms of diplomac; for direct action, sounds the death restoration of the monarchy.

The note, which might have been written by Mr. Hoover himself, is very different from the others which have been made public in its declaration that the peace of Europe requires the resignation of Archduke Joseph, that Europe would have no confidence in any election held under his direction as it had suffered long frankly going out to shoot at a mark of under the Hapsburg rule and that the Council would be glad to deal with any government of a really representative

No word has been received here of the actual resignation of the Arch action will follow at once upon the receipt of the note of the Supreme Council. No speedier or more astounding victory ever was won than this President Wilson had tolerated here if ing conditions are equivalent. he did not really suggest it.

Disagresing entirely with the policy forced action of a positive character against the conspiracy, the ramifications contributions, Mr. Jamieson said, that Europe Nothing that President Wilson ever did while he was here approached this in boldness or brought su results. After two appearances the council his public appeal did the

Italians openly accusing the French of lending themselves to the scheme of re- high costs. storing the Hapsburgs through the aid and comfort they were giving the Ru-manian army, which apparently was save \$10 for the campaign by hard de- furthering the aspirations of the Arch-

> By the Associated Press. Paris, Aug. 22 (delayed).—"I feel certain the Hungarian people will again be able to bid the Hapsburgs good-by." said Herbert Hoover, chairman of the interallied relief organization, after it became known to-day that the supreme council had sent to Budapest a demand for the resignation of Archduk Joseph, head of the Hungarian Govern

Mr. Hoover said he wished to make it perfectly clear that at no point in his activities as head of the relief organization had he been out of accord or touch with Frank L. Polk. Assistant the transportation service of the Country of State, who took the place Senate to-day by Senator Thomas (Coloof Secretary Lansing when the latter returned to the United States.

MISSING AIR GIANT LANDS AT DAKAR

French Plane Goliath Reports All Safe.

Paris, Aug. 23.—The French airplane cliath has landed north of Dakar with a broken propeller. All on board are

between setting and giving."

Mr. Jamieson is no novice at gathering sinews of war. Having acquired a lated and has no practical means of national slamt on things through his ser-communication. This explains the ab-The Goliath, under command of Lieut

> on August 11 and arrived at Casablance Since leaving Mogador early in the morning of August 16 the only word re-

wireless message picked up at Dakar had left the nomination for president blank, and as soon as this was announced almost every man and woman in the hall arose and proceeded to found in the hall arose arose and proceeded to found in the hall arose arose and proceeded to found in the hall arose arose and proceeded to found in the hall arose and proceeded to found in the hall arose arose and proceeded to found in the hall arose arose and proceeded to found in the hall arose arose and proceeded to found in the hall arose arose and proceeded to found in the hall arose aro had been received in Paris, and much enter Rumania. A large number of cars Mr. Whittock is to testify regarding and it must be assumed they will do anxiety for the safety of the airplane are stalled at that point and officers are the efforts made to save the life of the so. Japan will not yield her point. So and those aboard was felt.

Brussels May Be Made Seat of League; Wilson Said to Favor Anglo-French Plan

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PARIS, Aug. 23.—Conferences are going on here and in London which are likely to have the result of changing the official seat of the League of Nations to Brussels. The French and British are working hard to bring this about in order to placate Belgium, which has been showing coolness recently to her former allies.

It is planned also to retain Geneva as an additional headquarters. President Wilson obtained this honor for Geneva originally over the objections of others, but reports from British sources are that his consent has been obtained to the change.

Send Troops to Restrain

the Poles.

to Investigate the Sit-

uation.

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Polk, as head of the American delega

tion at the Peace Conference, has felt

constrained to make a reservation in

regard to American military coopera-

tion in the occupation of upper Silesia

of the treaty, as the Allies now are

was expected to contribute one regi-

American troops can be sent into any

armistice agreement in advance of rat-

and in Dantzig. It requires 10,000

It has been decided also to send an interallied commission to Silesia to investigate the coal situation. Herbert

REBLIN, Aug. 22 (delayed) .- The Ger-

charging the Upper Silesia situation was

such that further deliberations were im-possible. It was evident that this ac-

tion came as a surprise to Entente rep-

sented on this Interallied Commission

Frenchman Accused of Be-

traying Slain War Nurse.

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Panis, Aug. 23.—Brand Whitlock, United States Minister to Belgium dur-

ing the war, is one of the fifty-eight witnesses called for the trial here be-

ginning Monday, of Gaston Quien, a French resident of San Quentin, who is

the war which will take place before the Paris court-martial

Mr. Whitiock is to testify regarding

communication with the enemy

TO CAVELL TRIAL

WHITLOCK CALLED

Hoover was present at the meeting.

ression was that Germany will con-

Paris, Aug. 23. - Under - Secretary

RAIL SHOPMEN ENTENTE MAY . WIN DEMANDS POLICE SILESIA

Hines Ready to Announce Supreme Council Likely to Wage Increase Near Scales Asked For.

BASED ON LIVING COSTS GERMANS MUST CONSENT

Effort Made to Bring Trades Interallied Commission to Go on Equalized Plane-Rates on Freight May Go Up.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The Administration's decision on the demands of the six crafts constituting the railwages to meet the high cost of livwork in other industries will be announced Monday or Tuesday, it was learned to-day.

urging her to do. While no information regarding the The plan was discussed to-day by the Supreme Council, and the general decision will be given out until formal sent on account of the large property interests involved. The United States it is understood that the wage de mands, approximating an aggregate increase of \$165,000,000 a year, will be the question was brought up whether granted to a substantial amount. It part of Germany not covered by the duke, but there is no doubt that such granted will be predicated upon the basis of placing the railroad workers ification and without the consent of on the same wage plane with men in Congress similar trades in the shipyards and manufacturing industries where workis ratified America will be under obliga-tion to give military assistance if that should become necessary, both in Silesia

Returns on the strike vote by all the ratiroad shopmen will be in Monday. Consequently announcement of Director-General Hines's decision on wage demands will come at practically the same | The British and Americans would like

there has been no substantial reduction in living costs. The high cost of living expense has been made a determining factor in 1t ha wage demands not only by the shopmer seems certain that the Administration decision with respect to the shopmer will be made on the basis of the present

was announced that an interallied mis- the President might withdraw the It is expected that an announcement with respect to rates may be made co-sion would leave this city for Upper incident with or immediately following. Silesia in the course of the next twenty-Silesia in the course of the next twenty-four hours. It was announced at the wage increases granted. Extensive rate studies have been made for the Director- | same time that the Polish commission which has been conferring with German Government officials will return to War-General, showing expected returns from the application of various rate levels. saw and make a report.

THREAT TO TIE UP ROADS IS CHARGED Senator Thomas Cites Circu-

lar as Proof.

Washington, Aug. 23.—"Success of mander of the interallied commission the strike on which the railway shop- here, expressed the view that the Germen of the country now are voting will man Government has sole authority at depend entirely upon how we can stop the transportation service of the country now are voting will man Government has sole authority at without debate by a vote of 9 to 8.

It is not expected that negotiations All the Democrats voted against it, try," said a circular presented in the Senate to-day by Senator Thomas (Colo-rado). The Senator said the statement had been sent out by the railway em-ployees' department of the American Federation of Labor. The circular, dated August 5, said if it came to a strike "we want to make the tieup complete and keep it in that condition until we get hoper recogni-

ondition until we get proper recogni-the region and to discontinue executions. The United States will not be repre-

Senator Thomas said this situation was a perfectly legitimate development unless American representatives from of the action of Congress in 1914 in Danzig or Warsaw should join it later. exempting organizations of laboring me om the operation of the anti-trust law Demands of the shopmen as well a other railroad employees for increased wages now are being considered by Diector-General Hines of the Railroa

RUMANIA WARNED TO STOP SEIZURES

Clemenceau Signs and Forwards Formal Note.

By the Associated Press Paris, Aug. 23.—The Supreme Council pproved to-day the note drafted by the reparations committee warning the Rumanian Government of retaliatory action which will be taken if the Rumanians continue to make requisitions. Clemenceau signed the note and it was . forwarded to Bucharest.

Rumanian soldiers still continue seiz-ing foodstuffs, farming machinery and The lawyer for the defence, it is said, other materials in Hungary and are sending them to Rumania, but the fact that an important railroad bridge near the Hungarian frontier has been wrecked on the ground that they were the principal sending of Miss Cavell. makes it impossible for the goods to pal assassins of Miss Cavell enter Rumania. A large number of cars Mr. Whitiock is to testif

Secret Treaties Bar to Acceptance by European Allies.

MORE CHANGES LIKELY

Egypt and Ireland to Be Subject of Resolutions Next Week.

SCOTS ALSO MADE PLEA

If Senate Backs Up Committee Separate Peace Treaty

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Within the first hour of its consideration of the peace treaty for purposes of revision, the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations adopted an amendment returning the province of Shantung to China instead of giving it to Japan as was

May Be Necessary.

done in Paris, It was the first record vote on a substantive proposition dealing with the treaty's form. The amendment adopted is one which it is assumed cannot possibly be accepted by the others of the great Powers, because Great Britain, France and Italy are bound by secret treaties to support Japan's claims for this province Therefore, if the Senate shall confirm to-day's action of the committee, the possibility of the United States uniting with the other great Powers in the peace terms will be extremely reby the Allies, should Germany consent thereto in advance of the ratification mote. A seperate peace between this country and Germany would be the

Other Amendments Likely.

Further amendments are certain to consideration aiming to end the British protectorate over Egypt, which ment of troops for police purposes, but is confirmed by the treaty. As to Ireland, no form for amendment has been agreed upon and it is not known who will become sponsor for it: but may be merely an addition to Article President Wilson apparently has not scided the matter himself, although he X. holding inviolate the rights of taker the position that once the treaty peoples to struggle for their independ-

lation. Among the numerous sugge in the discussions of the committee' action was the interesting idea that, to ceturn their prisoners, but the French once the Senate should adopt the object until the treaty becomes effective. Shantung amendment, the President term of the control of the Senate should adopt the object until the treaty becomes effective. very possibly might recall the treaty. Senators said this would be within his powers at any time. In that case it would be necessary either to restore peace by resolution or to proceed with negotiations direct with Germany for it. The suggestion was made some man-Polish situation took on an un-expected aspect this morning when it days ago that in certain circumstances

treaty and send Senators Lodge and Knox to Berlin to negotiate a new one. That suggestion was made a bit quizzically and whether it had any underlying significance has been a This new development was the most direct outcome of precipitate action by the Poles, who on Wednesday interrupted negotiations with Germany, and it looked much more like a real possibility. To-day's action was effected with sensational suddenness, Senator

Lodge (Mass.), chairman, proposed the amendment, which was adopted present in Upper Silesia.

It is not expected that negotiations with the Poles will be resumed until and with them Senator McCumber after the Interallied Commission has (N. D.) Republican. The votes for it ac-in- included all the other Republicans.

Reached Without Division.

The action was accepted as the more suggestive, because to act on this amendment at the outset the committee had to abandon the method. urged by the Democrats as "logical," of taking up the treaty at the first article and reading it section by section, scriatim, for amendments. Chairman Lodge replied that all the witnesses on the Shantung question had been heard, and there was no reason why that amendment should not be considered at the outset. Without a division on the question, the committee assented to his view and the vote was taken.

The amazement and discomfiture of the Administration were marked. It a means of course a declaration of open conflict to force the rejection charged with having betrayed the herole Edith Cavell to the German au-thorities. This is to be the first of the dramatic military trials growing out of of the entire treaty, said Senator

"If the Senate should accept the committee's amendment," he said, "which Quien is charged with having had I do not at all believe it will do, it means that the United States will not be a party to the treaty that will be ratified by the other great Powers.

"Great Britain, France and Italy are pledged by their treaties made with Ja-pan before she entered the war to support the Japanese claims in Shantung

GENEVA, Aug. 23.-The Munich cor-